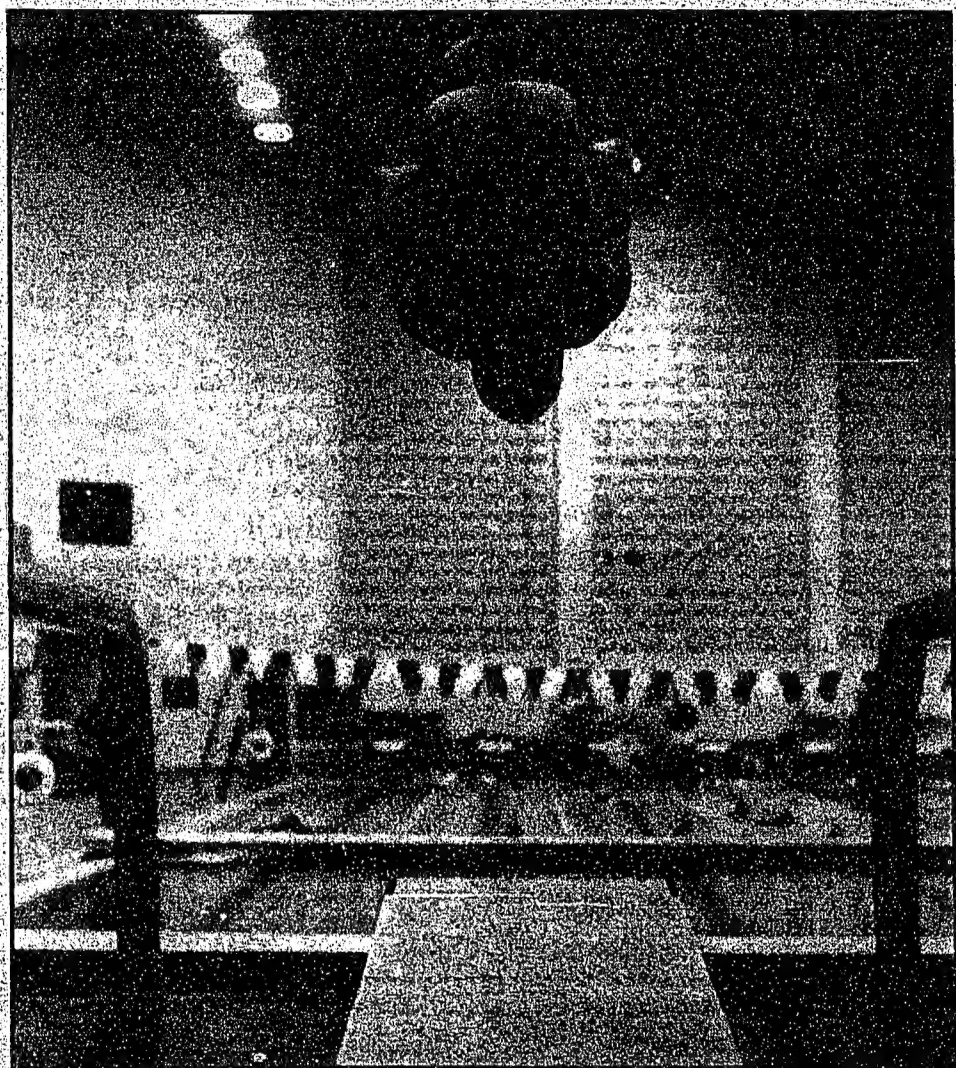


UNO Gateway

Vol. 81, No. 61

Friday, June 18, 1982

Omaha, Nebraska



Gail Green/Gateway

A human cannonball?

Scott Davis, a drafting and design student at UNO, explores new diving dimensions while participating in a swimming and diving clinic at the HPER building. Happy landings, Scott.

Federal budget cuts curtail work-study

By Matt Smolsky

Federal budget cuts have forced the UNO financial aid department to discontinue its off-campus work-study program, according to Robert Pike, director of financial aids.

Pike said about 30 of the 230 people who took part in the overall work-study program during the 1981-82 term will not do so next year. Some students normally on off-campus work-study would be slotted into positions on campus, he added.

Pike said the cuts were discussed throughout the spring semester, with the final decision coming from UNO Chancellor Del Weber.

The budget for the upcoming year will be about \$241,000, as compared to the approximately \$261,000 allotted in 1981-82, said Pike.

Off-campus work-study used up about \$51,000 last school year, he said.

The national federal budget for work-study in 1981-82 was roughly \$550,000,000, Pike said, with about \$528,000,000 allocated for 1982-83.

"What (President Ronald) Reagan has proposed for 1983-84 is about \$400,000,000."

He said he was disappointed with the cuts because of the popularity of the program among students. He said any more cuts would further damage his department's ability to assist students.

UNO had contracted with 20 area businesses, Pike said, with 10 actually taking part in the program.

The average allocation per student on

work-study is between \$1,500 and \$2,000, said Pike. The off-campus programs are ending because on campus jobs tend to be more convenient for students, Pike said, he cited traveling expenses as one example.

"We're looking at the overall picture of staying on campus."

Off campus programs did not necessarily offer students better opportunities, he said.

"It would if it were in their course degree area."

Carol Johnson, a 24-year-old senior majoring in urban studies, has participated in both on and off campus programs and thinks off-campus does have advantages.

"I see that (off-campus) as more beneficial," she said. "The only thing for me is the center for applied urban research. I'm not into research." Johnson added that her interest was in planning. She is currently employed at the Omaha City Planning department as an intern.

"I'm not belittling on-campus work-study. I worked in the communication department. I typed, filed and ran errands, things like that. That's good. Those things need to be done." She added, however, that students will not get as good of on-the-job training on campus as they would have off.

She said she also worked at the Boys Town Institute for Communication Disorders in children at St. Joseph's Hospital.

"If I had been in that field, it would have been dynamite."

PLO supporters stage protest at UNO

By Anne Pritchard

Protesting the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, Arab and Iranian student groups held a peace rally and march Monday at UNO.

Approximately 50 students waving Palestinian flags and protest signs circled the campus after the rally, held in front of the Milo Bail Student Center.

"We want to express anger at the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, we don't see any reason behind it," said Suhail Nabulski, representative of the General Union of Palestinian Students.

The students began the rally with a minute of silence for those people killed by fighting in Lebanon.

Mohammad Alturk, representative of the Organization of Arab students, said it was hoped the rally would establish peace in Lebanon by urging an unconditional Israeli withdrawal and stopping military aid given to the Israelis by the United States.

"A 500 pound bomb doesn't discriminate between a soldier and a child," said David Champagne, assistant director of International Studies and Programs.

He said certain problems caused by the Israelis are blatant violations of human rights, and that the US should cut off all military supplies to the Israelis as long as they continue to remain in Lebanon.

Majed Kalam, head of the Organization of Arab Students, cited "barbaric attacks of Israeli troops against women and children."

He said the Camp David peace talks ignored the basic issue of the Palestinians' right to determine their own destiny.

Kalam said the Palestinians would

like to get their land back by peaceful means, but would fight "until the last breath" if necessary.

The students chanted "long live Palestine" as they applauded the various speakers.

Alan S. Katchen, regional director of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith (ADL) said, when contacted by the Gateway, that PLO terrorists operating out of Southern Lebanon have violated peace treaties 150 times during the past year.

"If some people in Canada were lobbing grenades at people in Minnesota," he said, "I think the people would respond."

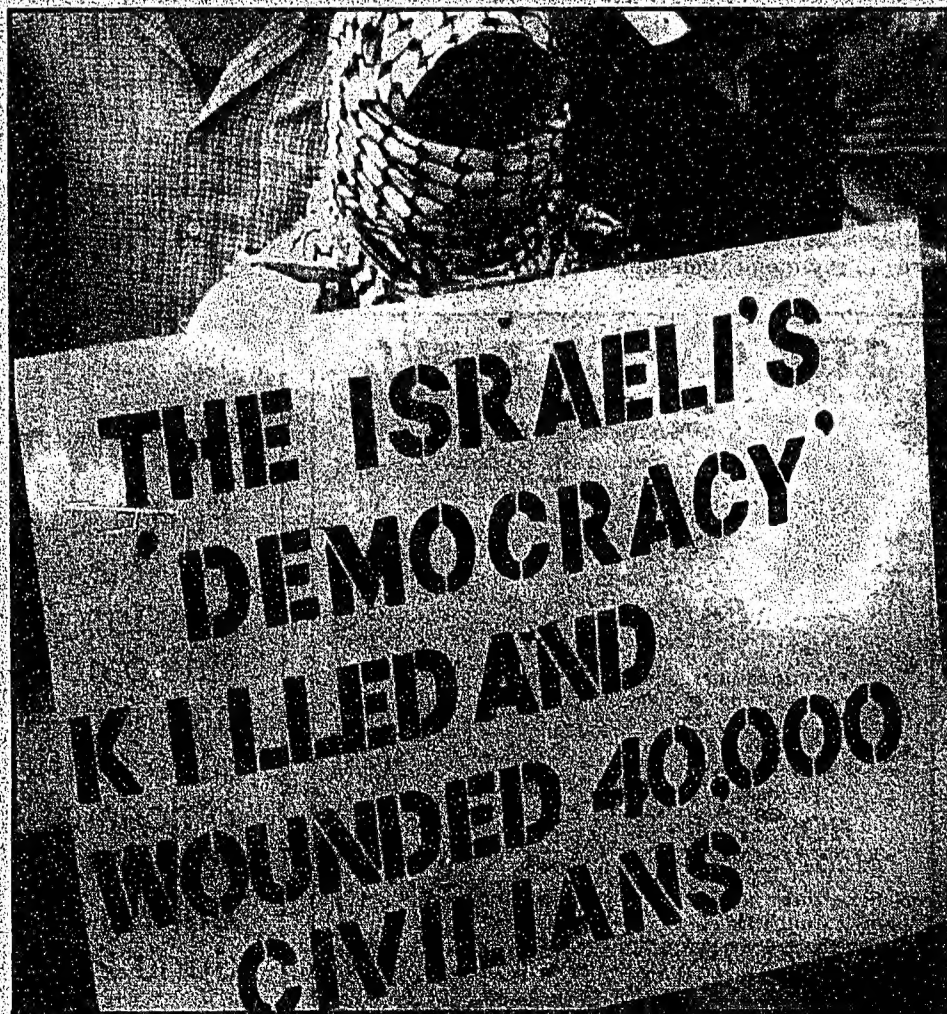
He said the Israelis intend to remain in Southern Lebanon only until an international peace-keeping task force is established 25 miles north of Israel's borders. The task force will be established to prevent the return of any PLO guerrillas, he said.

In a letter sent to Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, the ADL said that calls for Israeli withdrawal from Southern Lebanon without such a peace-keeping arrangement would guarantee more "PLO violence, more bloodshed, more war."

Appearing last at the rally, Nabulski said that the Palestinians are "not murderers and terrorists as Israel claims, but just human beings who want to live with freedom and respect."

He asked onlookers to judge the conflict fairly. He said the Palestinians want support, not sympathy.

"We are the homeless, we will be victorious at the end," he said.



Gail Green/Gateway

Protesting the bombing, Ishaq Qawasmeh displays a sign opposing the Israeli invasion of Lebanon at the peace rally.



Gail Green/Gateway

Creative juices

Deep in creative concentration, the budding artist reveals the secrets of her tormented soul through her work. Or maybe sophomore art major Rene Snodgrass just wants an A.

Reviews discussed

Faculty fails to attain quorum

The UNO Faculty Senate failed to gain quorum at its June 9 meeting, but did discuss various topics including the issue of administrative reviews.

Current policy at UNO calls for annual evaluations by various faculty committees of administrative personnel who report to the vice-chancellors, such as deans and assistant vice-chancellors.

The senate, according to its president, Michael Gillespie, would like to

expand the scope of these evaluations to cover more important key administrators.

Gillespie said "If you want annual evaluations of faculty, you are going to have to have annual evaluations of administrators." He felt that the senate should "emphasize it in the coming years."

John Farr, assistant vice-chancellor, said "the faculty provide an important dimension and perspective for evaluating adminis-

trators." He added, however, that evaluations could possibly cause problems between the faculty and administrators.

In other business, the chancellor rejected a list of names submitted by the senate for various positions to be filled by the chancellor. Gillespie said that the chancellor was only rejecting the way in which the list was presented and that it was not a rejection of the actual names.

Study examined teacher colleges

Administration defends communications instruction

By Anne Pritchard

The Universities of Nebraska at Lincoln and Omaha have responded to a critical study which questioned the communication skill levels of students graduating from the institutions' colleges of education.

According to UNO Chancellor Del Weber, the Board of Regents ordered the Nebraska Post-secondary Coordinating Commission to conduct a study of teacher education programs at colleges statewide.

Though the study indicated that the quality of the teacher education programs was good, it said universities and colleges should establish higher standards in communication skills.

The UNO administration responded formally to the Commission on June 1, citing the university's "very sound" English program, said Weber.

Weber said every student who enters UNO must take an English and math proficiency test. The test results indicate the skills level of each student and determines which courses a student must complete.

A Learning Resource Center provides English and math labs for those students who may require extra help with their studies, said Weber.

Donald Myers, dean of the college of education, said increasing the communication skill levels of students is a national concern.

NSSA's allocations suspended by senate

By Kevin McAndrews

The Student Senate passed a resolution to withhold money that was collected for the Nebraska State Student Association (NSSA) during fall and spring registration "until a more reasonable split of the allocation is resolved."

SG-UNO Student Affairs and Budget Committees were instructed to probe the matter further.

The director of the NSSA, Mike Burk, promised there would be a rebate system allotting up to \$600 for expenses which will be used to make the NSSA more visible around campus.

The NSSA campus chapter would need operating expenses for printing, press releases, and telephone expenses.

The NSSA will focus its attention on lobbying in the state legislature in Lincoln, representing state colleges and universities. Emphasis will be placed on issues such as state loans, higher faculty salaries, and voting power for student trustees and president/regents, according to Burk.

Allocation restrictions

The Senate also passed a budget requirement resolution which puts stricter conditions on allocations made by SG-UNO.

Spending of the contingency fund will be limited to 75 percent of the requested amount. Those requesting funds will be forced to put up 25 percent from another source.

If funds are allocated, a second set of requirements must be followed. This includes a 3-5 page report to the budget committee on how the money was spent.

The penalty for failing to adhere to these rules will be exclusion from further funding for 12 months.

Health insurance

Claudia James, International Student Services (ISS) advisor, and Vice Chancellor for Student Development Joe Davis appeared before the senate to answer questions concerning the re-

quirement of all international students to purchase health insurance.

Davis told the senate that insurance would not be mandatory.

Cohesive banquet

Sen. Steve Kucirek addressed James on the fact that Student Center Director Don Skeahan had given her veto power to decide on what was appropriate in accordance with the ISS banquet.

"I am shocked and appalled that the faculty made a decision to get involved in what is supposed to be a tremendous learning experience," Kucirek said.

James agreed that the purpose was to teach and learn from errors.

Chief Administrative Officer Jim Ward also objected to the administration's involvement.

"This body will be keeping a very close watch on next year's banquet," Kucirek said.

"I'm glad to see the Student Senate involved with ISS. They can make a real contribution to the total climate of the real problem with the mixing of international students with others on campus and I hope you'll stick with us," Davis said.

New council

An Inter-Agency Council was formed by Chief Administrative Officer Jim Ward. The council held its first meeting May 26.

Members include Women's Resource Director Beth Arnold; United Minority Students' Director Michael Garrison; Handicapped Student Organization Director Jim McMahon; ISS Director Shekar Pedath; Student Senate member Gayle Spencer; Treasurer Ray Mandery; Secretary Edith Vaughan; Ward, President/Regent Flo Langford and Speaker Greg Mertz represent SG-UNO.

Ward said the council is an attempt to create open lines of communication between student organizations and SG-UNO.

munication skills, because a high-school graduate must have four years of English before he can enter UNO.

Tapes aid teachers

A technique involving the use of video tapes helps improve teachers' communication skills, said Donald Grandgenett, professor of education.

"Reading and writing skills are developed through English, but we haven't done as much with speaking and listening skills," said Grandgenett.

He said teachers and student-teachers are filmed as they conduct a lesson. The tapes are analyzed for non-verbal skills, such as gestures and eye contact, as well as listening and speaking skills.

THE RANCH BOWL

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PARK DRIVE

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Wednesday

**SKID ROE &
JOHNNY O**

2 fers 9-10 p.m.

Thursday

**BOZAK &
MORRISSEY**

Never a cover at Matt's &
Larry's Ranch Bowl

**MATT'S &
LARRY'S**

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FUND A REFUNDS

Fund A refund forms for the first summer session or anyone who has paid for both summer sessions will be available in the administrative offices of the Milo Bail Student Center during the week of June 28 — July 2.



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TONIGHT - SATURDAY
Tight Fit

Next Week:

Tuesday • Wednesday • Thursday

Gigolo

Friday • Saturday

Hut-Suts

Need a locker? A job? Survival guide helps out

By Karen Nelson

You have a list of things that have to be done: Mail some letters, pick up a bus schedule, type a 30-page term paper on "The Significance of Women Named 'Ida' in Hemingway's Novels" and — oh, yes, find a job so you can afford to pay tuition this fall.

Maybe you got kicked out of your apartment for playing the Music Channel at ear-shattering volume, left home with only two pennies and a ticket stub in your wallet, or any one of a number of minor crises.

If you're on campus, help may be as close as the next building. Offices and agencies on campus are set up to help students do anything from cash a check to improve study habits.

Save this page. With the Gateway Guide to Campus Survival, you'll be able to find the help you need quicker. Unless otherwise listed, offices on campus are open from 7:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. this summer.

Fast cash

You can write and cash personal checks (up to 15 dollars) at two locations: Cashiering, first floor, Eppley Administration Building; and the Games Desk, first floor, Milo Bail Student Center.

Cashiering is open from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. The Games Desk will cash checks from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

An Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) is available on the first floor of the Student Center, next to the Games Desk. If you have a bank card from a participating bank (a list is by the machine), you can make deposits and withdrawals any time the student center is open.

Get a job

Need to earn money for fall tuition? Or do you just need money? Part-time Student Employment, Eppley 111, can help you find a job, whether it's for the summer or for year-round. Student Employment also offers help

with resumes and interview practice. Call 554-2885 for more information or an appointment.

Good grades

Your usual case of math anxiety is going to turn into math panic any moment unless you figure out what Y equals before the next test. You tried studying in the library, but it's becoming more like the TV room in the Student Center every time you go there.

The Learning Resource Center in Eppley 117 is the place to go for help with both problems. According to Judy Harrington, director of the center, both individual and group tutoring is available. A quiet study room, help with study skills, individual classes in spelling and speed reading, proofreading and help with term papers are also offered.

Harrington said she plans to hold one-hour seminars in reading, note taking and test taking skills during the summer.

Students who want to use the quiet study room can drop into Eppley 117; students who need tutoring must call for an appointment first. Call 554-2248 for tutoring appointments or information about upcoming workshops.

"Typed, double-spaced"

Student Government-UNO offers a typing room in Student Center 134. Seven typewriters, all electric, are available for students to type that term paper, the Great American Novel or whatever you want to type.

A room of one's own

The last time you fought with your parents, you threatened to move out. Their response? "Good-by." Not only that, your dream apartment turns out to be unaffordable unless you can find someone else to split the rent.

Student Housing, in the student center administra-

tion offices on the second floor, is a referral agency. Real estate agents and brokers list houses and apartments with the office. Students can check out the listings and make their own arrangements for rental. A roommate matching service is also available.

Student Housing is open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the number is 554-2788.

Health care

Preventive health care and emergency treatment are available at Student Health, Student Center 132. According to Wayne Mathews, director, out-patient medical care, lab tests (pap smears, urinalysis and tests for mono, for example), health literature and counseling are available. A physician's assistant is at Student Health every day but Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Odds and ends

If you are tired of dragging all of your worldly goods from one end of campus to another, rent a locker in the Engineering building. One dollar will get you a locker for both summer sessions. For more information, call the bookstore, 554-2336.

Bus riders can pick up schedules in the TV room, the first floor of the Student Center and at the Dodge Street entrance of the Eppley building. Buy bus cards at the cashiering office.

Mail letters at the Games Desk in the Student Center or at the mail slots next to the mail room, Eppley 106.

Need to call an instructor or an office on campus while you're here? Save yourself a dime and use the black on-campus phones. Dial the last four digits of the on-campus number.

Need to know where something else can be found which this article didn't cover? Call Information, 554-2800, or pick up the Information hot line — red phones with a direct line to Information.

'Grease 2' not the word Sequel follows 'dreadful' Hollywood tradition

Do you remember Grease? It was a musical released four years ago. The film was based on the popular Broadway production. The picture was a bit of a mess. It was uneven, and the stars (John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John) were not well suited for their roles. Still, the film did have a certain charm about it, and if the critics had reservations, the public did not. *Grease* was a huge box-office success. Keeping with the usual, time-honored Hollywood custom, we have a sequel to *Grease* entitled *Grease 2*. Also, in keeping with the usual, time-honored Hollywood tradition, *Grease 2* is a dreadful movie.

What was on the minds of the producers of this film? Alan Carr and Robert Stigwood, the culprits whose names grace this production, can hardly be called a pair of no-talents (they produced the original *Grease*), but something was deeply disturbing them when they brewed this ghastly stew.

The story goes something like this. It is 1961. An English exchange student, Michael (Maxwell Caulfield) falls in love with Stephanie (Michelle Pfeiffer). Stephanie is unimpressed with Michael, because in addition to being British, he is not a member of the school's worthless gang, the T-Birds. You see, Stephanie is a member of the Pink Ladies and Pink Ladies are only supposed to date T-Birds. Stephanie is impressed with bikers, so Michael peddles research papers in order to buy a motorcycle to impress Stephanie. After hours of falling off his cycle, Michael becomes something of a

biker super-hero. Disguised in helmet and goggles, he saves the T-Birds from a tougher gang. Stephanie falls in love with the unknown cyclist (T-Bird or not) without having the slightest idea that it is Michael.

In the role of Michael, Maxwell Caulfield has the glum look of a young man concerned about his future in

Review

films. He may well have a point, because if he makes another turkey like this, his next job in Hollywood might be parking cars. That would be a shame, as he sings fairly well and he might be talented.

There is little doubt about the talent of Michelle Pfeiffer. It does not exist. She has the hollow-cheeked, underfed look of a drug addict. Her voice is thin and plastic. She dances like an elephant. A very clumsy elephant at that. Where they found this young woman is anybody's guess; but any actress in the UNO Drama Department could do better.

Lorna Luft, who is the daughter of Judy Garland, portrays one of the Pink Ladies. She is a talent in the tradition of Frank Sinatra Jr., Gary Crosby and Maureen Reagan.

To round out the cast, several fossils from the early sixties are trotted out. Among them is Tab Hunter, who

plays a goofy biology teacher. Hunter sings a song about reproduction that is so sickening, the human race might be doomed to extinction.

The songs are a weird mixture of quasi-early sixties and pseudo-1980's. The composers, in an attempt to bridge the gap between the decades, have only succeeded in meshing the worst of both periods. Occasionally, songs like *Mr. Sandman*, *Our Day Will Come*, and *Moonriver*, can be heard in the background. This is the only good music in the picture.

Grease 2 is pure amateur night. Matching scenes do not match. The photography is so bad that it is past the point of being insulting. The Dolby sound track is pure agony.

Besides being the worst musical in years, it is a boring, numbing, insipid hodgepodge of bad acting, shapeless songs, and stupid dialogue.

God save us from *Grease 3*.

—Tony McCoy

New nine-digit ZIP to assist mail room

A new nine-digit ZIP code which will affect all outgoing UNO mail beginning July 1 has brought mixed responses.

According to Pete Enfinger, mail room supervisor, each department must add a four-digit department number to the regular five-digit ZIP code on all outgoing mail.

The four-digit number will identify each department and will help the mailing department charge the appropriate account for mailing costs, he said.

He said the procedure will begin July 1, but will not be mandatory because many departments have not had time to order envelopes and stationary with the new nine-digit ZIP code.

The mailing department has asked those departments to add the additional four digits by hand or by stamp to all outgoing mail whenever possible, he said.

He said when and if the new procedure becomes mandatory, a delay of mail could result if a department neglects to use the appropriate ZIP code.

The University of Nebraska at Lincoln has used the new code for about one year and it has worked well for them, he said.

Chuck Osberg, athletic business manager, said the new ZIP code will be a "little bit of a problem" for the athletic department.

"We'll have to order envelopes for each coach's budget. They probably won't be happy with that," said Osberg. "We'll just have to watch what we're doing a little closer."



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HOWARD STREET TAVERN

Comment

Reagan's plan fails for jobless

The New Federalism is certainly working well. People are back to work, the housing market is surging, industry is pumping out more goods than at any time in the nation's history.

All Americans smile at the mention of the man who thought of the New Federalism — Ronald Reagan.

He thrashed that wimpy excuse for a leader, Jimmy Carter, in the 1980 election. His fellow Republicans laughed heartily as they took over Congressional seats once held by Democrats.

Those lousy Democrats. They brought us deficit spending. They brought us inflation. They brought all our economic troubles. Begone vermin! Never defile our federal buildings again!

There was rejoicing when President Reagan took his ride down Pennsylvania Avenue in January of 1981. Not only was there a fresh regime in place, but the hostages were freed as well.

All could sleep easier. Ronald Reagan slept easier. And if all that sounds like a dream to you, you're right.

Unemployment is at 9.5 percent, its highest rate since 1941. That was before World War II. Remember what was before WW II? The Great Depression.

Most people don't remember it, but they have heard much about it. After all, it was important enough to be immortalized with capital letters. The Great Depression.

Inflation is down since Reagan took over. Carter left him with about a 13 percent rate, and it is now at about 6 percent annually.

But what difference does that make if people are out of work? The steel industry's unemployment rate sits at 30 percent, and plant operating rates have plunged to their lowest level since 1938, reports the *Knight-Ridder* news service 1938. The Great Depression.

The steel manufacturers complain that they are being hurt by imports. *Knight-Ridder* said about one-fifth of the steel supply in the United States last year came from foreign sources; about one-third of the imports came from Common Market countries.

The auto makers also gripe that imports are ruining their business. But it's become common knowledge why Detroit can't keep up with the Japanese — they failed to push the small cars in the early 1970s (something they should have done even if it meant taking a loss), and now the islanders are making them look incompetent.

An industry leader might also point to high blue collar salaries as a reason for steel's (and nearly every other industry's) demise.

There is a point there, though. Many blue collar workers make far more than they deserve. A steel mill in Chicago paid summer help last year double and triple overtime, often for doing little or no work. That translates into over \$35 an hour after considering regular wages run in the teens.

No one is worth that much. High wages do hurt. Willis Strauss is the chairman of the board at InterNorth. He is a corporate leader. He is one of the leaders of Reagan's New Federalism.

Willis Strauss makes \$600,000 a year, according to May 19 article in the *Omaha World-Herald*.

Again, and this time with spades, no one is worth that much. It's doubtful that Strauss would take a pay cut — the kind of cut that would bring his salary down to a reasonable level.

It's doubtful any corporate head would take a pay cut of that nature. None would want to lose several hundred thousand dollars a year. It would hurt too much.

But would it hurt as much as unemployment does?



Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. They must be signed with the writer's real name, although a nom de plume can be used upon request. Preference is given to those who permit their names to be published. All letters critical of individuals must be signed by using first and last names or initials and last name. The Gateway reserves the right to edit all letters for space and clarity. Letters should be delivered to the Gateway office, Annex 17. Letters appearing do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Gateway.

An open letter to all of the "minority" offices:

I simply want to say that I applaud your goals — equality, freedom, fraternity, happiness. I sincerely hope you can achieve them.

I do want to say that I have absolute expectations that you will. You see, you are all selfish, narrow-minded and occasionally petty mortals just like the rest of us, the so-called majority.

Your problem is that you think you are altruistic saviors of your group. You attempt to watch out for your group (commendable) at the expense of the others (the fatal flaw).

When the Student Programming Organization considered bringing in an ex-Klu Klux Klan leader (editors note: David Duke, whom SPO decided not to invite), you did not attempt to retaliate but only tried to promote your own interest.

You could have all banded together and brought in an anti-racist "brotherhood" type speaker.

I hold you all guilty of hypocrisy. My friends, you are attacking "whitey" men, Christians and the non-handicapped. Our only retaliation seems to be "fight back" and increase the hate, or "turn the other cheek" and never resolve the differences.

Yes, I know; "What?!" you say. "We are not attacking anybody, we seek only to inform, only to..." Yes that's true. But do you know how irritated you become when hundreds of fund raising groups clamor for one's

attention? It's not done on purpose, definitely not to irritate, and done for good reasons. But you cannot torture a person out of good intentions and expect the tortured person to thank you for it.

Everyone on earth is discriminated against because of sex, color, physical condition, religion, age, and so on. This is not a new problem, but it needs a new solution.

Can't we join together to work on it?

Mark Adkins

Gateway

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Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.

Government publications comfort nuclear worries

Occasionally, when Ronald Reagan seems to me to be making true Oswald Spengler's predictions about the decline of the West, I turn to some of our fine government publications for reassurance.

For instance, when little doubts about keeping nuclear war contained to those expendable European countries begin to creep up on me, I have two comforting publications: *High Risk Areas for Civil Preparedness Nuclear Defense Planning Purposes* and *DCPA Attack Environment Manual*.

Both are printed by the Department of Defense's Civil Preparedness Agency, the agency that has plans to evacuate us all to Minden, Neb., in case of nuclear attack.

The latter publication came out on serial form, rather like a *Mademoiselle* novelette, and my favorite is Chapter 8, "What the Planner Needs to Know About the Post-Shelter Environment."

It's only 37 pages long, but the DCPA reassures us at the beginning that it "contains information gathered from two decades of study" and summarizes everything the DCPA knows about post-attack recovery.

(Ed McMahon offstage: "Everything you could ever want to know, just everything, about recovery from a nuclear attack is in this book.")

Chris Thomas

Well, as J.C. would answer, "Wrong, Nagasaki breath."

These Horatio Alger makes-a-fortune-after-the-nukes publications are long on innocuous optimism and short on information. As the attack manual itself admits, "No one has gone through a nuclear war. This means there aren't any natural experts." (Well dadgummit, let's

start a war and get these people trained.)

A random leafing through these DCPA books, you may begin to get the idea, can be more than a little amusing. I particularly like the chart showing post-attack recovery, with "millions of dead and injured, great destruction of resources and disorganization of institutions, such as government, banking, private ownership, and the like" coming just after the attack and then society rapidly rebuilding after.

But, adds DCPA, "There is a possible alternative history that the national leadership will strive to avoid. It is indicated by the downward dash at Point C, which implies that deterioration is so severe or management so inept or misdirected that national recovery does not occur at all, and the country degenerates into chaos and anarchy."

Golly, Beaver, I'm sure that couldn't happen. If only the president is awake, and doesn't confuse the DCPA chief with

the Mayor of Detroit.

Another amusing bit comes from the manual's thoughts on decontamination. Opposite a page showing a street cleaner making the roads safe for democracy comes the revelation that perhaps 90 percent of radiation can be removed with surface washing. It won't do much for those of us with leaky basements, and the DCPA says that widespread decontamination of a city is not feasible for the first month or so. But the DCPA says key installations and workplaces can be saved, and "Halving the dose rate would permit recovery workers to work twice as long as would otherwise be the case." (You've been outside for 32 minutes handling nuclear waste, and your life will be over in another 14. Now, it's Miller time.)

So where does all this leave us in the event of an attack — besides Minden, I mean? Like the planners, I haven't the faintest.

'Auld Lang Syne' sung for Nixon, shuttlebus

By James Langdon

A look at the news of the years past showed low levels of educational opportunity grant funds and fighting between the regents and Frances Batt over UNO construction and expansion.

There were mentions of the ever present "boots," and stories about Regents Prokop, Moylan, Hansen, and Koefoot.

Appropriateness and amount of student fees were questioned, and the UNO football program was threatened with extinction.

On the national level, the president was accused of a financial program that stole from the poor and gave to the rich.

Walter Cronkite would be saying, "That's the way it was, summer 1972."

Yes, it was the summer of '72. Complete with 45 cent cheeseburgers and five dollars a day, five cents per mile Pinto rentals. A quick scan of old Gateway ads show these prices beside promos for Ottis' head shop, featuring pipes, papers, and clips, for the Pussycat Theater ("triple XXX feature films, 50 cent discount with ad"), and inducements to "please patronize Gateway advertisers."

Ten years have brought many changes to UNO. Sure, many of the new problems are just the old problems, the new regents are just the old regents, and the new Batt is just the old Batt. But a closer look reveals the true differences.

The summer of '72 saw a UNO campus

with a brand new Kayser Hall building. Renovations on the Milo Bail Student Center and a performing arts building were also in progress. The Eppley Administration building was a library, and the library, HPER, and CBA buildings were non-existent.

The 10-year span would often find Mrs. Batt fighting these constructions, as well as attempting to steam the evil tide of Elmwood rot. But UNO would continue relentlessly to take everything she fought for.

The low student aid funds of yesteryear were the result of a fledgling university's inability to come up with matching funds, while the present problems arose from cuts in funds which had grown to reasonable levels over the years.

The "boots" of the past were not our cute little rhino friends, but instead referred to the large Bootstrapper population which formerly covered the campus.

The question of student fees brought a much greater threat to student services 10 years ago than the present Fund A refund policy. The threat came in the form of proposed legislative bill 1271, which would have totally abolished involuntary student fees. This external threat was quelled.

While the most recent threat to UNO football came from every collegian's

(continued on page 8)



Gail Green/Gateway

Studying or sleeping?

Jill McLean, a graduate student from Colorado State University, looks like she's taking a short break in the student center ballroom between communications classes. Or is she studying? We'll let you draw your own conclusions.

We skipped breakfast, shaving; we don't care

By Noel Anderson

We're writing an editorial this week:

We woke up yesterday morning, not particularly enthused about attending classes. We saw the clock and discovered that we were going to be late. We swore.

We got dressed quickly, taking little care in deciding which outfit might prove to be the more sensational invitation to the opposite sex. We rushed downstairs, deciding to skip breakfast; those commercials are just for kids anyway, we remind ourselves.

Off the wall

We descended the basement steps to the garage, entered our white Capri, and set our art textbook on the passenger seat. Adjusting the rearview mirror before igniting the engine, we notice something; we forgot to shave. We don't care; we are late.

We swore

We exceeded the speed limit of at least four different zones; we bit our lip nervously; that wasn't a cop car, just another white Dodge. We laughed in spite of ourselves — just like Santa Claus.

Wouldn't you know it, we couldn't find a place to park our Capri! We headed down toward Elmwood Park. It's the golf course for us again. We swore.

We had to walk real fast to get to class. We realized we should have worn shorts. The swampy smell of creek water rises into our heads and swells like a stomach packed with breakfast. We began to sweat; for the first

of many times that day, and our shirt stuck to our backs like a soggy cornflake on the bottom of a bowl. We wish we would have eaten breakfast. All these smiles are making us hungry.

We climbed to the third floor of the building called ASH. We sweat again. Our classroom is 84 degrees because the windows won't open. The janitors nailed them shut because of the air conditioning which isn't turned on. Sweat number 3, and we are still hungry — like bowling in our stomachs.

'Ticka ticka ticka'

Our friend, our dear and honest companion, our lovable, respected, honored, cherished, polished idol — Mr. Wristwatch. He talks to us like two scratches on the same record, "ticka ticka ticka." The professor should get such attention.

We nonchalantly gazed about the room, being especially careful not to make eye contact with strangers for any longer than .63 seconds (Mr. Wristwatch counts it out for us). We all know that this is how we act cool and not let on that we are actually social animals who are interdependent upon one another's lives in order to make our own lives meaningful. No, that would not display our virile survival instincts which the opposite sex finds so sensational, even if they are sweating.

We awoke at the end of class and realized that commercials do come true. It's not just kid stuff — if you don't eat a good breakfast you really are like a car that runs out of gas (or at least like a car that can't find a parking place except for at Elmwood Park).

Wrong-way gravity

We bought ourselves a cola for breakfast. We don't

really know why, but we thought about the smell of creekwater as we swigged.

Deciding that we had had a decent breakfast, we decided to go over to the library to study everything we slept through. Instead, we just sat around watching sensational invitations of the opposite sex do their studying. Mr. Wristwatch told us that we were in a mood for using our eyes instead of our brains, so we went over to see the Art exhibits in the building that speaks Japanese.

We noticed that the corners of the roof point up. Most people think that this was done to drive away evil spirits, but that is not the truth. The corners of oriental structures gracefully slope upwards because China is at the bottom of the Earth, and gravity there goes the wrong way because everything is upside-down. We all know that.

'Shut up, George'

Art, as UNO knows it, was/is inside. We remembered the words of our first American president, General George Washington: IF YOU CAN'T SAY SOMETHING NICE, DON'T SAY ANYTHING. We try, we really do. We bite our tongues and seal our lips. We then remembered the words of our first first lady, Mrs. Martha George Washington: SHUT UP, GEORGE, AND QUIT LOOKING IN THE MIRROR.

George Washington said what he said because he had wooden teeth. His buddies Tom Jefferson and Ben Franklin used to tease him all the time about his teeth. That's why you'll never see a portrait of George Washington smiling, and that's why we laughed obnoxiously loud in the Art building with the upside-down gravity.



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Comparing horses' times unreliable track method

A couple of weeks ago at Ak-Sar-Ben a heretofore nondescript \$18,000 claimer named Handy Herb won a six furlong race in the eye-catching time of 1:08 3/5. Later that same day highly regarded Ogataul beat a top-notch field of allowance horses in 1:08 4/5, 1/5 of a second slower than the time Handy Herb ran.

Assuming there was no malfunction of the electric timer to account for such a startling difference, many people might conclude that Handy Herb would defeat Ogataul in a head-to-head match.

But anyone expecting Handy Herb to win such a race would be wrong, wrong, wrong. Ogataul would almost certainly win, probably quite easily.

Why would we expect Ogataul to win such a confrontation, especially since Handy Herb had run faster on the same day? One word tells it all: Class.

Nebulous term

Class is an often nebulous term overused at the track. But in this instance it refers to the innate pecking order among almost all species of animals. Applying it to race horses, if a clearly superior runner competes against discernibly inferior ones, the classier runner will eventually be able to assert his dominance and emerge triumphant.

The above example is one way in which relying upon raw times can be misleading and ultimately harmful to one's bankroll. The time of a race is

Eddie V.'s tips and picks

the basic yardstick by which horses are compared. But determining the true meaning of that time requires much more detailed interpretation than most racing fans could ever imagine.

One of the worst mistakes is to simply try to compare times from different tracks. A track which produces faster times is not necessarily of higher quality than one with slower results. Turf Paradise is much faster than Oaklawn Park but the latter is far classier in terms of purse money and quality of horses.

Even something as seemingly elementary as comparing times compiled at just one track is fraught with hazards. Speed handicappers have really been up in arms this year at Ak-Sar-Ben because of the unprecedented number of off tracks during the month of May.

Peony Park Beach

One time it had rained all morning but had stopped by noon. Possibly a lot of sand was worked into the track the day before because at post time for the first race, the surface looked like the beach at Peony Park.

It was designated as being muddy, although it really wasn't. But a properly accurate term to adequately describe this strange concoction has yet to enter the nomenclature of racing.

Merely comparing times on fast tracks can be equally hazardous. It's easy to visualize such a problem. The first declared "fast track" after it has rained for a few days will be somewhat dull and produce slower times than the same track after several additional days of drying out. They'll both be designated as officially "fast," but there are different levels of fast.

The only way to adequately judge how fast or slow the track is on a particular day is by determining the daily track variant, a process that entails a lot of tedious work but is necessary if you're going to depend upon times.

For any adventuresome souls interested in pursuing the study of proper track variants, I highly recommend either or both of the books written by Andy Beyer, Washington, D.C., horseplayer and racing columnist for the Washington Post.

Pro baseball chances bleak

Poulcek doesn't get call

By Henry Cordes

Dave Poulcek was always realistic about his chances of playing pro baseball. That isn't easy when childhood dreams are at stake.

"I guess I was anticipating the draft," he said. "I thought there was a chance I might go, but I didn't think the possibility was high."

"I wasn't putting all the marbles on the table, so to speak, but I was thinking it might happen."

Others, including Bob Gates, his coach at UNO, were more optimistic about the slugging first baseman's chances in the amateur draft.

He had just completed one of the most prodigious careers at the plate in North Central Conference history, setting career conference marks in hits, RBIs, homers and runs scored.

He had improved his statistics each year, finishing his senior year as the NCC leader in homers, hits, total bases and RBIs. He was named conference Most Valuable Player for the second straight year.

Still, Poulcek says he didn't get his hopes up. And when the draft was completed and the call never came, he took his loss in stride.

"It wasn't so much a let-down," he said. "It may have been for my parents or friends who wanted to see me play pro. I didn't bust out in tears when the call didn't come."

Poulcek's hopes of going pro had been briefly raised just before his last college game when a scout from the Minnesota Twins approached him between games of a double-header at Morningside.

In the two games, Poulcek went five for seven with a homer and double. But he never heard from the scout again. No other scout would ever approach him.

"They weren't ringing my phone off the wall," he said. "That's what made me think, 'Hey, quit dreaming; you aren't going anywhere.'"

Didn't have it

Both Poulcek and Gates are at a loss to explain why more clubs weren't interested in Dave.

"To be truthfully honest, I don't know what it takes," Poulcek said. "What it probably just boils down to is that I didn't have what they were looking for, whether it was enough size, strength or ability."



Poulcek

"If I had the ability they were looking for, I would have been drafted. Obviously, they felt otherwise."

Gates, who has 11 years' experience as a scout in the Baltimore Oriole organization, said if he had been in the position, he would have drafted the slugger.

Size a liability

"You never know how the pros are thinking. I thought he'd at least get the chance," Gates said.

"I was disappointed, but he wasn't the first player I had that I hoped would get drafted and didn't."

At 6-0, 165 pounds, Poulcek's size was thought by some to be his main liability. The pros generally look for the heavy-hitting, long-ball threat to fill the first base slot.

But Poulcek doesn't want to use that as an excuse. He says that if any club really wanted him, they could have moved him to another position.

A second possible explanation, that he hadn't proved himself against the tougher Division I competition, also falls short, because he hit .422 in 15 games against Division I pitching this year.

Tryouts

Poulcek still has other chances to gain a pro contract. Since he was not drafted, he is free to try out for any of the 26 major league teams (the Kansas City Royals hold an open tryout in Omaha every summer).

But Poulcek questions whether such efforts would be worthwhile.

"A lot of people ask me (if I'm going to try out), and I don't hesitate to tell them no. While I played for UNO, scouts saw me make good plays, hit home runs... They saw me in practically every game."

"I'm sure every scout at those tryout camps saw me in games at UNO, and if they didn't want me before, I don't see why they would want me now."

Fight fires

Poulcek is trying to get baseball and the draft out of his mind. He plans to finish his degree in Fire Protection Technology at UNO, apply for a fire department job, and "face the real world like everyone else."

He has a special interest in becoming a fire fighter. His father is a captain in the Omaha Fire Department—just like Dave's grandfather and great-grandfather were. Aside from playing pro baseball, carrying on that tradition has been Poulcek's life-long dream.

Poulcek admits it's easy for him to say he's ready to give up baseball when the season has been over for just a month. He's not sure he'll be able to say that next spring when another season begins.

And then there's the question that will always be in the back of his mind: If he had gotten the chance, would he

(continued on page 7)

Mavs place fifth

Anderson criticizes all-sports scoring

The North Central Conference All-Sports rankings for men's athletics were released last month, and UNO Sports Information Director Gary Anderson had the same complaint about them he has every year.

"I don't think it's a good barometer on how good your program is," he said.

UNO placed sixth in this year's rankings, 30 points behind first place North Dakota State.

The Bison scored 140 points in the rankings, followed by Northern Colorado with 137, South Dakota State 136, Mankato State 118, North Dakota 116, UNO 110, St. Cloud State 82, South Dakota 81, Augustana 81, and Morningside 57.

But Anderson said the results are misleading. The scoring system used awards 20 points for a first-place finish in any sport, 18 for second, etc.

But a school that does not field a team in a sport is given no points. According to Anderson, this puts UNO,

which fields teams in only seven of 10 NCC sports, at a distinct disadvantage.

He points out that even if all seven of UNO's teams were conference champions, the Mavs would only tie for first under the current scoring system.

He added that to win the title, UNO needed only to field teams in swimming, golf and tennis, no matter where they placed.

Anderson said the 1981-82 year was actually a good one for the Mavs. Though they did not win any NCC titles, they were second in five of seven sports.

There are other ways of scoring the all-sports race, according to Anderson. One is to rank schools by their average finish in the conference, which doesn't penalize a school for not fielding teams in all sports.

He said the average finish for a UNO team in the NCC is slightly less than third. This compares to an average finish of fourth for all-sports champ North Dakota State which, Anderson said, is "mediocre."

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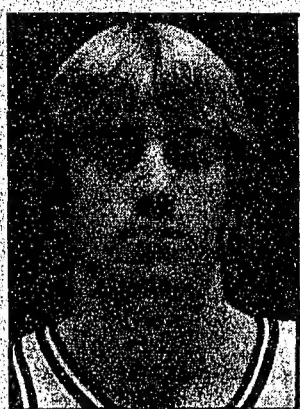
Squire Cribbs

Hanson continues recruiting success in Illinois

By Roger Hamer
UNO head basketball coach Bob Hanson recently announced that five players have signed national letters of intent to play for UNO this fall.

In addition, Hanson learned that Mav forward Tony Cunningham was granted another year of eligibility. These developments leave Hanson optimistic about the Maverick's chances in the 1982-83 season.

Four of the five new recruits come from a highly competitive Illinois high school program, which Hanson first began cultivating about eight years ago.



Fichtel

Heading the list of recruits is 6-6 forward Jeff Fichtel, a native of North Aurora, Ill., who is transferring from Eastern Wyoming Junior College.

Eastern Wyoming coach Mike Sullivan termed Fichtel a "blue collar worker, a good shooter and a very smart player."

Fichtel, who averaged 14.7 points and nine rebounds a game last year, also shot 58 percent from the field. He set a school record at 60 percent from the floor the season before. Hanson is hoping Fichtel can fill some of the void created by Henry Riedel's graduation.

Another replacement Hanson must find for next season is at guard, as Rick Keel and Vernon Manning are now gone.

Hanson said holdover guard Dave Felici and newcomer Dwayne King from St. Joseph's high school in Westchester, Ill., can fill Manning's point guard spot. Ricky Keys, a 6-3 recruit from Rock Island, Ill., is expected to relieve Dean Thompson at the off-guard position.

The fourth Illinois recruit, 6-7 Tim Heuseman from Quincy, Ill., is expected to add his ball-handling skills and scoring to the forward position.

Cunningham's return helps solidify the Mav forward slots. The 6-5, 195-pounder, who attended Long Beach State in California as a freshman and came to UNO from a junior college, was declared eligible for another year when it was discovered he never saw action at Long Beach.

Hanson was "obviously very pleased" with the situation, saying it would be a definite help in 1983.

One of the new recruits will not be eligible for the 1982-83 season.

Bill Jacobson, a 6-8, 220-pound transfer from conference rival South Dakota State, will sit out for a

year. But will have three years of eligibility at UNO.

All the new recruits fit Hanson's concept of team play, which typified last year's North Central Conference runner-ups. Hanson cited good team chemistry and an abundance of "role-players" as instrumental in last year's 22-7 mark.

Hanson's recruiting success in Illinois is no mystery. He cited the signing of Leo Grimes eight years ago as a ground-breaking in the area.

"The improvement of high school basketball in Illinois results in more good players available (for schools like UNO)," Hanson said.

"Naturally some want to leave their hometown to go to college. Whatever the situation may be, we look at prospects as individuals and cater to their needs accordingly."

One may ask why UNO failed to sign any in-state recruits when high school basketball in Nebraska reached a peak last year with the likes of Dave Hoppen, Ron Kellogg and Kerry Trotter.

Hanson says the reason is that high school basketball in Nebraska is just beginning to improve to the point where there are enough good players to go around. Of the five top prospects in the state, only one (Hoppen) decided to remain in Nebraska.

Hanson is not disturbed by missing out on the home front.

"Some kids want to leave home to go to school," he said. "And until the amount of good solid prospects in Nebraska increases, the bigger universities will continue to attract the best players."

"Naturally, we'd like to have all those good prospects, but until the pool of talent increases, we may not get them all."

Hanson has no regrets about the recruiting class of 1982.

Poulicek . . .

(continued from page 6)

have been good enough to make it in the pros?

It's a question he's already asking now.

"I would like to have one team take a chance on me, and if they release me, I'd be able to say I just didn't have enough," he said.

"But then again, maybe I would find I could make it in the pros. There's a fine line between the two."

Poulicek feels it may be just as well that he never had the chance to tread that line.

"I'm looking down one straight path, looking for a job in the fire department which realistically I might get. For me to put that aside for three years to try to play baseball — that would have been a tough decision."

"That would be risking it all, and I'm not a gambling man."

Poulicek named to U.S. squad

Poulicek learned Monday that he won't have to hang up his glove yet, at least not for another month anyway.

He was named along with 19 other collegians to the U.S. team that will play in the Japan-United States College Baseball Championship beginning later this month in Los Angeles.

The middle three games of the seven-game series, July 1-3, will be held in Omaha's Rosenblatt Stadium.

Poulicek is slated to see action in the outfield as well as his familiar first base slot.

UNO Chancellor Del Weber was named general chairman of the three games in Omaha.

Sports Quiz

- Who was the American League rookie of the year in 1966?
A. Curt Blefary
B. Tony Oliva
C. Tommy Agee
D. Rod Carew
- Who won the A.L. batting title by .0002 over Carl Yastrzemski in 1970?
A. Alex Johnson
B. Rod Carew

- Who was the last man to homer off Sandy Koufax?
A. Willie McCovey
B. Dave Johnson
C. Luis Aparicio
D. Frank Robinson
- Who piloted the 1964 Yankees to the A.L. pennant?
A. Casey Stengel
B. Ralph Houk
C. Yogi Berra
D. Hank Bauer

- In what year were the Washington Senators formed?
A. 1960
B. 1961
C. 1964

- What player won three consecutive home run titles in the early 1960's?
A. Harmon Killebrew
B. Willie Mays
C. Hank Aaron
D. Frank Howard

Answers: 1-C, 2-A, 3-B, 4-C, 5-B, 6-A

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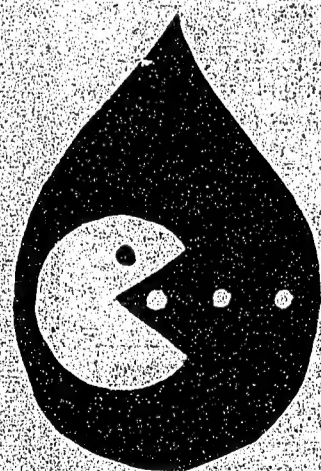


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Up and Coming — Ten years after . . .

Up and Coming will appear in each week's Gateway. Information for publication should be in the Gateway office by 1 p.m. the preceding Friday. Due to space limitations, priority will be given to timely announcements by student organizations.

Fitness boogie

Aerobic Dance classes, co-sponsored by Campus Recreation and the College of Continuing Studies, are being offered for five weeks beginning July 19. The fee is \$25. For more information, call 554-2755.

Musical scholarships

Applications are being accepted for the \$500 Rosanne Jurik Memorial Scholarship for the 1982-83 academic year. The scholarship, sponsored by the Pen and Sword Society, is for UNO music education majors or high school seniors who plan to major

in music. A minimum 2.5 GPA or recommendation by a high school counselor is required.

Applications must be in by June 30. For more information, call Dan Lacy at 558-3732 or 551-6743.

Family communication

The course "Adolescence: Smoothing the Transition for Parent and Child" will be offered Saturdays, June 19 and 26 through the College of Continuing Studies. Topics to be covered will include adolescent development, its impact on the family and parenting issues. Parents and adolescents ages 11 to 17 are invited to participate. The fee is \$18 per family. For more information, call 554-2755.

Creative education

Expressive play therapist Edward Lilley will conduct a workshop June 21-25. Lilley and a team

of six professionals will provide an overview of creative experiences to motivate children. The workshop is sponsored by the Nebraska State Department of Education and the colleges of Fine Arts and Education.

For more information, call Robert Ruetz, 554-2231, Sandra Squires, 554-2201 or Edsel Buchanan, 554-2670.

Ride 'em, cowboy!

The Joslyn Art Museum, 2200 Dodge Street, will present a Western Film Series beginning June 20. The first movie in the series, *Red River* starring John Wayne and Montgomery Clift, will be shown at 2 p.m. Admission is \$3 for the public and \$2.50 for students and museum members.

(continued from page 5)

favorite western legislator, Regent Simmons, the first threat came from the College of Arts and Sciences. Dr. Joseph LaVoie, presently of the psychology department, said, "due to the budgetary conditions of the university," intercollegiate athletic programs, especially football, should be forfeited. Support for this proposal was forwarded by Student Senators Carl Chase and Tom Williams. Committees were formed to study the proposal, but action was never taken.

A look at the financial policy of the president 10 years ago finds a Mr. Nixon in the White House being accused of "reverse Robin Hood" economics, while the present president and his trickle down theory presided in the California governor's mansion.

And, of course, Walter Cronkite has since left the network news to concentrate on the Universe.

Other important events that changed the lives of UNO students over the last 10 years spot the trail of history: Chang-

ing the name of Farquhar's to The Howard Street Tavern, moving Homer's Record Store, putting Astro Turf on the UNO football field, and the hiring of the first female security guard in 1973, just to name a few.

On the administrative level, Ronald Roskens became chancellor of UNO and then president of the entire University of Nebraska system, as Del Weber replaced him at UNO's helm.

And on the student level, 1976 Student President Steven Shovers was impeached for entering unauthorized files. In 1980, Florene Langford, a black woman, was named student president/regent. Shortly afterwards, the position became an unpaid one.

But little compares with the gravity of news surrounding parking developments on the UNO campus. Only 10 years ago the shuttle bus system was established. The St. Margaret Mary parking arrangement was made. Since that time the far west lots were added. And, more recently . . . well, they re-stripped one of the lots.

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MALE RESEARCH VOLUNTEERS needed for a nonverbal communication study taking 1 1/2 hours, paying \$5. Please call Rick, 558-8635, Saturday after 10 a.m.

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